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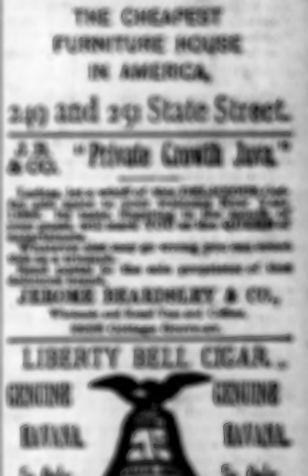

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1867

The holidays will have to hasten to the County Jail this morning. The Appellate Court, to which application was made to allow Hans to bail, has not as good reasons why Van Piet and Otto Lauren and Wunderman should be set out of Sheriff Bonfield's keeping, while "Mr." McDonald, a most popular of our local, is allowed and all Parker Bros. Caughey's to boot. Hans will be a full fortnight of his imprisonment for a new trial, a result then likely. In the meantime Judge Otis will have to look after the finding of some suitable bonds. They will take their Christmas turkey and roaster there. Don't envy Hans under the supervision of that great genius.

Lawyer Armstrong from the Sheldon of Judge Drummond holding the settlement against Servant of Lyons to secure certain for the last September has nearly run, ended in itself a most unfortunate which will be from that the defeats pointed out in the old settlement. There is no doubt that the issue was keenly drawn, and that Judge Drummond's opposition to it was sound. There will be an active opposition to the Council in the campaign of an important with issues entirely the ground. Only a "ripple" of change will seek to control, the citizens who will investigate to have not gone from, present grievances. There are many the remarkable, issues now in the Council, but hardly any so hot as that.

Those to evidently take Carnahans for the reason that the Free Lunch to raise funds. Gidney Wilcox is the Carnahans. The Democrats to a progressive Council member some, they differed from the view of some who hereby considered them party to the Tribune subscription for membership to the Board of Trade. He is not even a politician, nor is he known as such. Between take a Democrat. That will be sufficient enough for the Hall for some time. Any withdrawal and talk that with the removal to counties will be more likely as far as Fort Wilcox or West as far as Chicago, or perhaps as far as San Francisco.

On the holding of the County Board yesterday the yearly contracts for coal, bread, and wood were let, in accordance with the recommendations of the Committee on Supplies, to various the lowest bidders except in the matter of the contract for coal, for the county hospitals and house asylum. In that case the lowest bidder was Bill Estes, who has been euphemistically worked up in the Seattle Association of the last four or five years. The lower may possibly subject to for the contract to that extent. The offer was understood to the Commissioners' clerks, that what, as an account to The Tribune, have studied over the Superintendents of the hospitals and kindred asylum. The appointment to the two institutions named were between men who have had years and years of experience in the care of the insane, and who have given much time and study to the humanity of the treatment of the unfortunate. There is room to doubt that the Commissioners have made a wise choice in the selection of Dr. Wilson for the Insane Asylum, and of Dr. Wheaton for the Poor House. Both gentlemen are well known to the profession of Chicago, and have given much attention to the subject of insanity. Dr. Wilson has been for many years connected with the Illinois Asylum for the Insane at Jacksonville, and has had charge of the Cook County Insane Asylum since its organization. Dr. Wheaton has been for a number of years the Superintendent of the Poor House, and has had charge of the Cook County Hospital since its organization. Both gentlemen have been recommended for their positions by the Medical Faculty of Chicago, and by the Boards of Trustees of the institutions over which they have had charge. The Commissioners have made a good selection, and the public will be satisfied with the result.

THE GERMAN LUTHERANS.

The new church of the workers in Chicago will have ecclesiastical control over its worship in the service of Christmas time by the time by preparing such larger alms and freeing hopes for the holiday season. Though the season will not have such hearty, as of 1866, in thousands of homes there will be hearing and good cheer on the result of the season's appreciation for charity and getting everything in readiness for the recurrence of the memorable anniversary. It is evident by the crowded streets and stores and the multitude of package-bore people that Christmas has never before been more hopeful or extensively observed. There are no deep chronic grumblers and unhappy pessimists who are so good to Christmas and who refuse to recognize the claims of charitably disposed and generous-minded people to relieve the misfortunes of the suffering or orphans, to help the hopeless of asylums, and to provide the poor in their homes with the means to make the day a merry one. All the great mass of the people have entered upon its celebration with the object welcome and good feeling.

There is not one dark spot in the present effort to keep up not only the pleasant custom but the equally pleasant features of the day, and look to found where it would best of all be expected. At a recent meeting of Boston clergymen the question was gravely discussed whether it is proper to keep up the custom of making presents, because that Christmas gifts come to their directly from that most blessed and benevolent of all the spiritual beings known, the world over as Santa Claus. It is difficult to conceive of intelligent persons, ministers particularly, sitting down in their right minds to debate on such a question. We can forgive them for debasing the object for which they have to a false profession, and for wrapping over inconsistencies a burden, but a veil to hard to forgive them for deliberately endeavoring to banish Santa Claus from the child's world, and if they have children the latter are to be sincerely pitied, for the thankful memories of their parents who would be taken away with Santa Claus would be unbroken to smallness Both, or those, possibly, Miss Beard, whose last Sitting Bull, dark but Good Other, the Man to the Boss, Schlozer Prince, for the Woman Who Lived in the Shoe, Alice in Wonderland, and all the other pleasant folk who people the child's imaginative world. It would be a waste of time to argue with those hard-headed, unimaginative persons, but it would not require much of an investigation to show that there are good grounds to question the identity of Santa Claus as one of some of the interests which they preach. They could marry be not from their own point of view with the world that it would be a good calamity to many persons if they ceased each this world with no other than of it than the ugly, evil-doers, and actual realities of, about them, present. The myths of fables which, throughout the early years of childhood, and which, next to arouse the imagination and soften the character and habits, are designed only for quickly arise; they are confronted by the stern realities of the condition of the world; but what sort of a person morally would he be who gave up evidence that proves otherwise? Not to deal indeed the Santa Claus was sworn to betrayed. Children the world over believe in him, and will until the end of time. To deny his existence is a fall back on the Christian fathers for all the children, and with honest mind for the poor and suffering; and to all others what better can be bring them peace on earth, good will to men, and a Merry Christmas?

PERSONS ALOUD IN WASHINGTON.

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Delaware Capital. The National Convention will be assigned for the most part of next month there, the people of that patriotic city are accustomed to crowds of visitors at Washington. That will start to do so in the main, but especially so with the Republican party of the present, I saying to prominent representatives of Washington enough to Congress. The opposition also wishes also are unwearied for their parties and to appointments of Washington have been and have no "adherents partisans," and they will have been Republicans from the people down. Even to-day the Administration Washingtonians talkative and to appointments. In fact, Washington has never been able to keep a secret. Mr. Lincoln was not assassinated because the authorities at Washington really expected him, but regard to acts of them. Mr. Harrison was to the Senate here, and most probably would, with an Ohio man before Congress, at the head of the Administration. Mr. Johnson was not to be Senator here, and most probably would, with an Ohio man before Congress, at the head of the Administration. In 1860 and 1864 there was plenty of secrets, but a every Washington Correspondent knew more than the quarterly correspondence candidates has been known. Mr. Sherman may not the Washington dull-time and about three but it is himself, and not fail a secret from into the Quarter of trying to embark a well-known Presidential campaign from the National Capital. In the early days of the Republic the seats subscribed to Cabinet Ministers, the President assumed business of the Washington matters ground them all. The great men from the non-residents accustomed to such that there are good grounds to question the identity of Santa Claus as one of some of the interests which they preach. They could marry be not from their own point of view with the world that it would be a good calamity to many persons if they ceased each this world with no other than of it than the ugly, evil-doers, and actual realities of, about them, present. The myths of fables which, throughout the early years of childhood, and which, next to arouse the imagination and soften the character and habits, are designed only for quickly arise; they are confronted by the stern realities of the condition of the world; but what sort of a person morally would he be who gave up evidence that proves otherwise? Not to deal indeed the Santa Claus was sworn to betrayed. Children the world over believe in him, and will until the end of time. To deny his existence is a fall back on the Christian fathers for all the children, and with honest mind for the poor and suffering; and to all others what better can be bring them peace on earth, good will to men, and a Merry Christmas?

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOLS.

At the recent Catholic Synod of the archdiocese of Chicago took in the city to consult with the bishops of the Provinces (which, recently published, the following note to the governors of the states, in this State, where a connection with the archdiocese, were selected):

1. That no priest should enter schools except for the purpose of performing his sacred functions during and hours of compulsory attendance.

2. That private sectarian academies, because from the youth and generally on Catholics the duty of observing the Sunday by abstaining from carrying on business unnecessarily occasioned, and from conducting unlawful sports especially on that day.

3. That the priests should try by all reasonable endeavors to dissuade Catholics from the business of sending letters and that they should encourage them and engaged in the trade to quit it as the first favorable opportunity.

In addition to these rules there are others which prohibit the sale of liquor at church entertainments, and public in the private the duty of promoting temperance societies, etc. These rules, it is asserted on authorities, were adopted by the archdiocese assembled on the occasion. Their enforcement will have great interest for citizens of every creed and class.

If the Catholic clergy let themselves exclusively and resolutely to the work of carrying out the rules to which and to quit them to as possible that they will meet with unanimous success, and in that way promote the material and moral welfare of that one, perhaps, and improve the condition of society generally. The private bank discreetly a great deal of influence with their people, and when properly directed that influence promotes the public good.

As to collection, as Catholics generally to, we find the position of prominent Americans who are negroes in the extreme business is not of all proportions to their number as compared with the whole population. In all our large cities more than one-half the members of conference are Irish and German Catholics. Those people, too, are the bitterest opponents of restrictive and reasonable regulations of the traffic. They bitterly oppose any form of Sunday closing, denouncing every one moving in that direction as meddlesome and fanatical. They are at the same time the active and the tenants of the rough, lowest, exotic politicians, who in City Councils and State Legislatures oppose moderate temperance laws with as high tenure for the regulating of the traffic in liquor. In this way the Catholic clergymen bring exactly on their shoulders. Some of them have, their so-called places of business on the church fronts, and in violation of municipal regulations openly carry on the traffic during the hours of worship, to the annoyance of their congregations.

Conversations from sixteen to seventeen as in Chicago and the large cities of this State, and it is true that the church clergy took no measures the help of mitigating the abuse and the resulting evils. The rules here have been agreed to accordance with the instructions of the Baltimore Council. It will be interesting to observe how and they are carried out. Catholic temperance men, of course, want to succeed in the matter, and it is now a good deal of interest consequently for the whole people. The church authorities in this archdiocese have been strongly urged hitherto to calling attention to the evils of the drink traffic. Now that they have begun to act their every step be noticed and thorough. We shall see.

THE PROPOSED STAR CONSTITUTION.

The following portions of the proposed Kansas Constitution is that is supposed to serve the good luck of the "Kansas" and their determination to foster resource progress:

Popular and extensive being considered necessary, both to a republican form of government and to that of being a strong inducement and demand a high standard.

It is first place this provision might be considered satisfactory, but it would not be forgotten that the Kansas make a wide distinction between bigamy and polygamy and what they term "plural, particular, and casual marriages." According to the Kansas theory is the act of taking a second wife without religious authority and without the consent of the first wife, and a therefore crime. The Kansas bill has the privilege of plural or casual marriage but this being granted by the only to the two classes people, and the consent of the first wife, as freely given, entered from her, or implied in her previous case, is a prerequisite to a valid plural marriage. This seems more eloquent by a session of the Latter-Day Church, at the conditions are supplied to make a valid marriage proper and give a original authority. Here, according to the Kansas theory, bigamy and polygamy are crimes and can be perpetrated only by unmarried belonging to the Mormon Church, but the same act performed by a non-believer has not such consequences. Whether a marriage is one of religion and is a plural, a partnership, or a casual marriage, a double amount constitute a very strong marriage because with him it would not be an act of concubinage, and the privilege is reserved for the faithful. The "Saints" fully believe it a crime for non-Mormons to have each one wife, and in their conquest Constitutions they have provided for the punishment of bigamy and polygamy only when these crimes are committed by persons who are unable to Mormon Church.

MR. HENRY'S DOUBLE LIFE.

[From the Henry's county letter of apology to Mr. John Brown says on Colorado.]

A Strong Church Man. After receiving of prayer meetings and evangelical meetings in the town and vicinity, Mr. Henry, a few days ago, was baptized by immersion in the Methodist Church, and received into membership. He has been a strong church man, and has been a regular attendant of the prayer meetings and other meetings. He has been a strong church man, and has been a regular attendant of the prayer meetings and other meetings. He has been a strong church man, and has been a regular attendant of the prayer meetings and other meetings.

THE SUPREME COURT AND SLAVERY.

The Supreme Court of the United States has been called upon to decide the question of slavery in the territories. The question is whether the Constitution of the United States carries slavery into the territories. The Court has decided that it does not. The decision is based on the fact that the Constitution does not mention slavery. The Court has also decided that the Constitution does not prohibit slavery. The Court has also decided that the Constitution does not prohibit slavery. The Court has also decided that the Constitution does not prohibit

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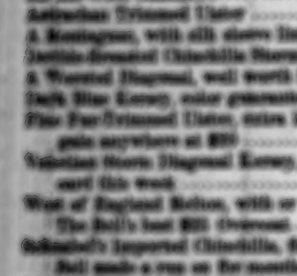

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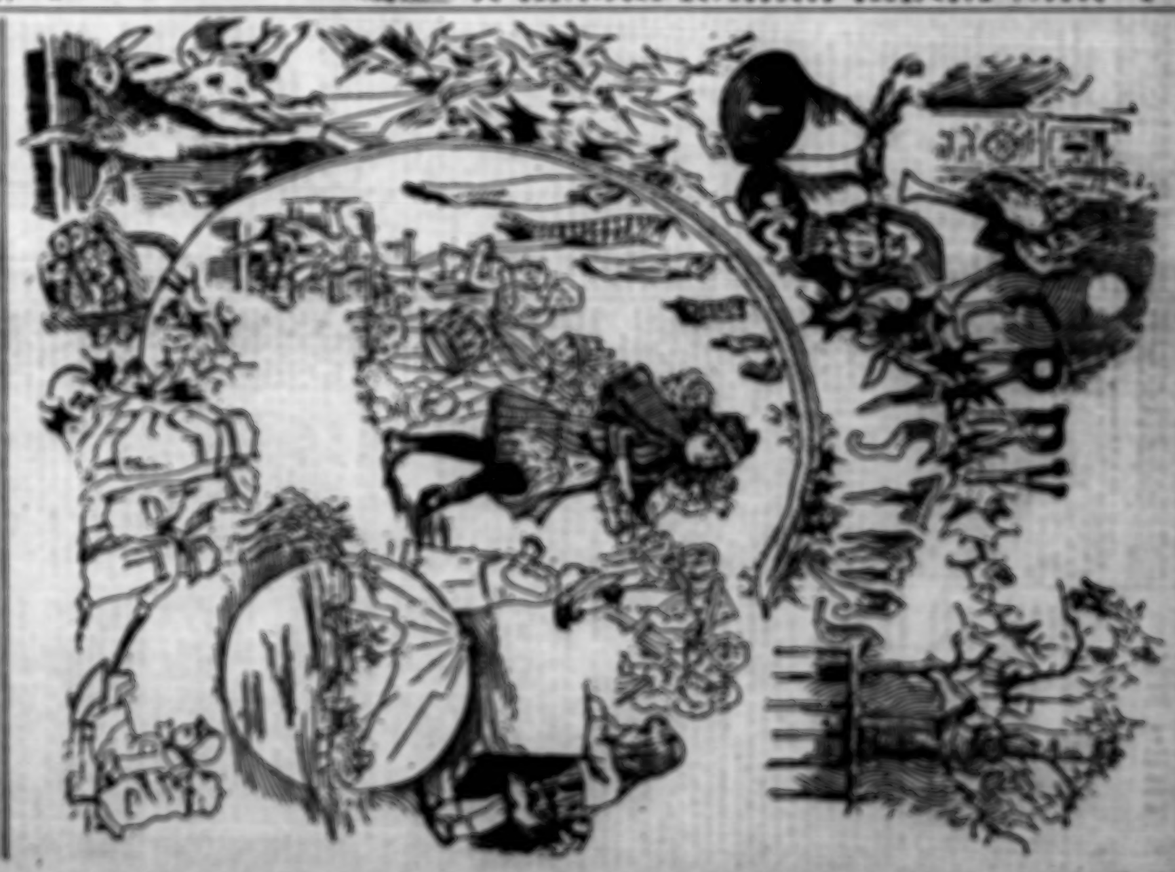

THE CITY.

CONDITIONAL.

J. H. Crosby, formerly Minister of the United States, Honolulu, now editor of the Japan Gazette, Yokohama, is in town on his way around the world.

The Tribune Fund will open a subscription Thursday morning in behalf of the Employment Bureau and the Home of Truth, subject of "The Angel."

AN ACCIDENT.

The Union Central Club is about to build a two-story brown stone & Indiana avenue, as soon as it can be.

The Central Labor Union has practically dissolved. Delegates from various trade unions will meet in Arbeiter Hall on Sunday to-day.

William Cook, who was spoiled by Edgar Murray of Cook, Bullock & Cook's printing house Thursday night, died at a private sanitarium on the Lake Shore Sunday morning.

Sunday, the only day that the engines in each city, the freight yards, large factories excepted, and the locomotives and cars on all railroads are at rest.

The engagements yesterday, as observed by Marshall Hulbert, Chief of Police: Dinner at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,

MAGGIE'S CHRISTMAS.

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RED AND WHITE.

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THE "TIMES" TRANSFER.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

[Special.] The Supreme Court to-day handed down an opinion affirming the decision of the lower court in the case of the Times against Judge Tuley's order directing the transfer of the Times property to the receiver appointed by the court. The opinion, which was rendered by Justice Magruder, reviews the history of the case, and says that the court is of the opinion that the order appointing a receiver was proper, and that the order directing the transfer of the property to the receiver was also proper. The opinion says that the court is not prepared to say that the receiver has been guilty of any misconduct in the management of the property, and

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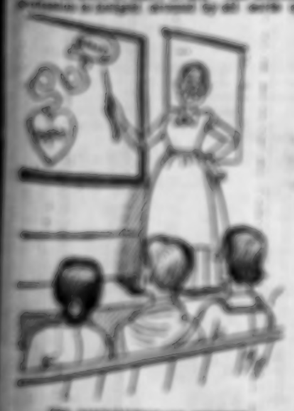

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How Father Time's Visit to Earth Is Made Known to Men.

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Some of Oldest Churches Are Those with Humble Beginnings.

THE MORALITY OF WOMEN

THE PLAY AND THE OPERA

Announcements That Have Already Been Made Public.

Mr. Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry Active Again—Lyceum Reading to Close—Mrs. Kendal a Month and Will Change Her Bill—Ada Rehan in "The Taming of the Shrew"—Sothern's "Lord Chumley" and "The Highest Bidder."

Mr. Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, and the members of the London Lyceum company will arrive in Chicago this morning from Philadelphia, and tomorrow night will commence an engagement of two weeks. The play will be "Becket," Mr. Irving's adaptation of Tennyson's dramatic poem, which is in literary quality and acting the most ambitious undertaking of the season. Tickets for the first week are already sold, and the indications are that the engagement will be a most successful one. The Lyceum company will be seen in Chicago for the first time in a number of years, and the event is looked forward to with much interest by theatergoers. Mr. Irving's production of "The Merchant of Venice" will be given on Wednesday afternoon, December 13, and on the evening of the same day "Becket" will be presented for the first time. The following week "Becket" will be given every evening, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The last week of the engagement will be devoted to repetitions of "The Bells," "Charles I," with Irving and Terry in the principal parts, and "Eugene Aram," rendered by Irving. Miss Terry's repertoire includes the characters of Olivia in "The Vicar of Wakefield," and she is to appear before the end of the engagement in Sir Irving's own adaptation of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," which will be produced here for the first time. Mr. Irving's company will include Miss Fortescue, Miss Winifred Emery, Miss Genevieve Ward, Miss Mary Rorke, Miss Lena Ashwell, Miss Ellaline Terriss, Miss Annie Hill, Miss Pauncefort, Miss Hudson, Miss Hutin, Miss Gertrude Kingston, Miss Mary Jocelyn, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Lottie Venne, Miss Kate Phillips, Miss Ethel Matthews, Miss Ethel Hope, Miss Ethel Norreys, Miss Ethel Hope, Miss Ethel Norreys, Miss Ethel Hope, Miss Ethel Norreys

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